THE VALE OF POCHUNK. A Land of Peace and Plenty, Where the Crows are Full of Wisdom, And Know Enough to Provide for Themselves Upon att

· Occasions. In the region, where the Pochunk Creek gropes its slothful way along the western edge Sussex county, to eventually become an intergral part of the great Drowned Lands of New Jersey and New York, good farming land is plenty, and the follower of the plow grows fat and rich

Nowhere, perhaps, in all the land of Jersey does the industrious and mellifluous crow abound and appear more thrifty then in Pochunk's garden spot. Vet, prevalant and obtrurive as the crow is in that section, none of those fearfully and wonderfully made effigies which the old-time farmer fondly believed carried terror to the soul of the marauding crow is to be seen guarding the cornfield. The Pochunk farmer does not dangle carcasses of dead crows from networks of twine to convey to the minds of live ones The Highest Style of Typographic Art the alarming impression that the dead birds were caught and hanged while visiting the field to undo the planter's work; nor does he hang gyrating fragments of dazzling tin from lofty poles to awaken suspicion in the prowling devastator of the cornfield. I suggested to a WEDDING VISITING OR BUSINESS CARD representative Pochunk tiller of the soil that these facts were odd.

"Y-a-a-s," said he, "it does look so. But we

used to set up the scarinest o' all scarecrows, an' run miles an' miles o' cord 'round the fields an' use ourselfs up tryin' to think o' ways to ketch a crow or two to hang on the strings; an' the hunks o' tin we used to tie to poles 'd shingle all the roofs in the county. But when we took to seein' the crows, years an' yearsago. LE TER, NOTE, STATEMENT or BILLHEADS, lightin' on the scarecrows an' tearin their clothes off, an' then takin' the pieces o' rags an' foldin' 'em up inter little bags, which they carried with 'em over the field an' filled with the corn they dug up an' flew away with, pecks an' pecks that they couldn't a-got no other way, we jist met an' past a resolutions to let the scarecrows go an' we did. Then the CERTIFICATES OF STOCK grows got to doin's all sorts o' circusin' on the twine we stretched, an' 'd cut the dead crows from the strings an' jist take their carcasses straight inter the cornfields, dig graves fur 'em in the hills o' corn' an' plant 'em with reg'lar funer'l ceremonies. When we see that, we met an' passed another resolution to use the string for set lines for cels, an, the string had to go. We stuck to the swingin' an' clatterin' au dazzlin' tin, but I'm blamed if the crows didn't take to settlin' on them poles an amusin' theirselfs by turnin' them bright pieces o' tin so they'd throw the reflection o' the sun inter our eyes so durn sharp that there wa'nt' a man er could see to work in the fields. So we had to either give up corn-plantin' or sell the tin, fur old iron, and we did. Then we tried the soakin' o' the seed corn in pizen, That knocked a lot o' the crows, an' we found a good many of 'em dead around the deestric'. We met an' howled fur j'y, an' passed a resolution that we had 'em now. But we didn't know the capacity o' Pochunk crows. One day we diskivered the crows aworkin' as lively as ever on the pizen corn, red that every one car em, are dug up an' golluped a few hills, 'd stick his head under his right wing an' peck away at sumpin' there, an' then perceed with the feast. We didn't find no more dead crows, an' we passed a resolution that sumpin' was up. One night I went out an' dag a hole in one corner o' my cornfield, deep enough to bury myself in, an' I buried myself in it all but my eyes an' nose and the tip end o' my shotgun. An' there I staid, hold up like a ground'-hog till day-light. Bright an' 'arly down come a lot, 'o crows to make their breakfast on the pizen corn. One o' the black fellows got nigh enough to me, an' I loaded him up with shot, and he stayed right in his tracks. The rest o' the crows, o' course, was a mile away in less'n no time. I dog myself out and picked up the dead crow. I looked under his right wing an' what do ye s'pose I found? A bunch o' wild mustard. Wild musard was a sure antidote to the pizen we had in that seed corn, and them crows had jist gathered some of it every time they made a raid on the corn, an' had topped off ev'ry two or three gollups o' corn with a chaw o' mustard, knowin' that it 'd knock spots out's the prizes. Then we did meet. An' we passed a resolution that it wan't no use, All but of 'Squire Spooner. He said he couldn't feich hisself to belive in the docturn o' total depravity, even in crows. He said be b'lieve that they could read, an' that if they see that we was willin' to do the right thing by 'em they'd do the right thing by us.

"I'mgointertry a speriment, said the Squire 'I'm gointer try a speriment,' said he. an' I b'ileve it'll work. Wait an' see, said he.

"So we passed a resolution that we'd wait What d'ye think the 'siquire done ? He drew a row o' stakes around a quarter of an acre o' one o' the best fields of corn he had planted. an' th' wa'n't a pizen hill in the lot. Then he had a sign painted. It read like this:

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